

## U becomes 'Nebraska Theta' as five debaters initiated into national Pi Kappa Delta

Initiation ceremonies held at the Wellington Hotel January 3 gave to the University the name "Nebraska Theta" on the roll of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Officers present were LeRoy Laase, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta and chairman of speech and dramatic art at the University of Nebraska, Enid Miller, chairman of speech and dramatic art at Nebraska Wesleyan, and members from Lincoln and Hastings.

Initiates are Bob Turner, Roy Alley, Bruce Moore, John Olson and Kenneth Burkholder.

The initiation was followed by a banquet attended by the new members, officers, other debate squad members, Dr. William Noyce, member of P. K. D., and Dean Edgar A. Holt.

Laase was principal speaker and outlined the purposes of P. K. D. and the responsibilities of members. Other speakers were Roy Alley, Dean Holt, Dr. Fred Blanchard, Dr. Dayton Heckman, Bruce Moore and Art Cohn. Bob Turner was toastmaster.

Membership in the society makes the University eligible to attend provincial and national conventions, at which a number of competitive forensic events take place.

Induction was planned for last spring, but was postponed until fall when an insufficient number of applicants came in.

## Three study defense firms

Three members of the administration have made or are making trips to various parts of the country to find out what defense manufacturers want in the way of trained workers, and to try to give it to them in the form of University-trained students.

President Rowland Haynes recently returned from a trip to Washington during which he talked with officials of the Glenn L. Martin firm, which holds the contract for the Omaha plant.

Mr. J. E. Woods is now in the east and Dr. Carl Helmstadter is now on the west coast, performing similar operations. Mr. Woods expects to go into specific detail with the Martin firm.

## Naval ROTC unit not for U, Haynes reports

Establishment of a naval ROTC unit at the University is impossible, according to a report by President Rowland Haynes. He stated he is "sorry" that the unit could not be obtained.

Haynes returned last Monday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he investigated the University's chances of getting a unit.

The government, he said, considers for units only universities with six hundred first-year men or a total male enrollment of one thousand.

While in the east, Haynes studied the ROTC unit at Northwestern university.

## 'Job-finding' course given next semester

A non-credit "Job-Finding" course taught by Instructor Fred Farrar is being offered next semester.

Divided into three parts, self-analysis, job-finding and methods of finding jobs, the course is designed to satisfy needs of college students who plan "conscientiously" for the future.

Job-finding is open to students and non-students alike.

## Morris Jacobs elected regent



Morris Jacobs

Morris Jacobs, executive of Bozell and Jacobs, advertising company, recently was elected unanimously by the Omaha school board to fill a vacancy on the University board of regents.

Jacobs will finish the two and one-half year term left by the resignation of William Ross King, who will fulfill duties as school board attorney.

An Omaha product, Mr. Jacobs attended Central High school, was graduated from the University of Missouri.

He also was elected honorary associate member of the national Jewish fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, on the day of his election to the board.

## Rush week begins

Rush week for the second semester, according to the office of the dean of students, will be January 27 to February 2. "Silent day" will be February 2.

University women will fill out preference cards on the following Monday in the dean of students' office.

## 'Cribbing' rated Gateway's number-one story of 1940; staff picks Maurois lectures second, Joslyn \$50,000 bequest third

The Gateway's successful campaign last spring against "cribbing" in the University was rated the Gateway's "number-one story of 1940" this week as editors chose the ten best stories of last year. Ratings were based partly on the stories' news value in the school, partly on the interest occasioned outside the University. Homecoming and Maie Day stories were not included because of their similarity from year to year.

The drive against cribbing was begun by the Gateway in a feature by "Ann Cribber" in the February 2 issue. Subsequent front-page stories told of demands by student leaders and faculty members that exam proctoring be more strict. In March President Rowland Haynes approved new rules for cribbers.

Rated second in its "hit parade" by the staff was announcement on December 6 that French historian

## Take Tomahawk 'pix' next week; Tuesday 'appointment day'

Individual photographs for the 1941 Tomahawk will be taken beginning Wednesday, January 22, in a studio in room 318 of the University, editor June Anderson announced today.

The staff hopes to picture all seniors, juniors, faculty members and Greeks, according to Miss Anderson.

Appointments for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday sittings are to be made in room 318 Tuesday, January 21 between 10 and 3 o'clock.

The cost of new pictures is one dollar, with additional prints twenty-five cents each. Payment must be made at the finance office. Receipts are to be presented to the photographer at the sitting.

The pictures this year will be uniform in lighting, head size and background with those of the 1940 Tomahawk. Students may use last year's pictures at a cost of fifty cents for the first print and ten cents for each additional print.

Prices of additional pictures in folders for personal use will be posted on the first-floor bulletin board.

## Apply for Gateway positions this week

Applications for Gateway staff positions for next semester will be accepted until January 18, at noon, according to Dr. Royce West, chairman of the board of student publications. Available positions range from the editorship to reporters.

Students interested in journalism and wishing to apply can obtain application blanks in Dr. West's office, room 310C.

Staff members will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, experience and reference.

## First class rating to spring Gateway

Certification of "First Class Honor Rating" for last semester's (Spring, 1940) issues of the Gateway was received last week.

The honor rating was received in the 1940 All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Gateway was judged in comparison with 352 other college newspapers.

Spring semester papers campaigned against cribbing and "academic boondoggling" and for football. Editors were Maurice Klain, Stewart Jones and John Tyrrell.

Andre Maurois would deliver lectures at the University in January, 1941.

Third place went to the bequest of fifty thousand dollars to the University last March by Mrs. Sarah M. Joslyn.

President Rowland Haynes Thursday announced receipt of the University's fifty-thousand dollar bequest from Mrs. Joslyn, said the board of regents has not yet "formally" considered its expenditure.

Announcement January 12, 1940, of a gift to the University of ten thousand dollars from the late Mrs. William F. Baxter was rated fourth. The money, given in memory of Mr. Baxter, constituted the Baxter Fund, to be used to bring noted speakers to the University over a period of ten years.

The Thanksgiving day death of William B. Miller, University history instructor, after a week's ill-

## Maurois talks subject of dinner discussion

First Baxter lecturer speaks January 16, 17; public invited to Jan. 21 banquet at Uni

For analysis and discussion of the lectures to be given at the University by Andre Maurois January 16 and 17, a dinner discussion is planned for January 21 at 6:30 in the club room. The public will be invited.

Tables for eight at the dinner will be headed by chairmen who will lead small group discussions of the lectures. Among those already chosen as chairmen are Roseanne Hudson, Richard Niver and Robert Turner.

## Board re-elects Haynes president



President Rowland Haynes

A "third term" as president of the University for Rowland Haynes was announced Monday morning by the university board of regents. Re-election of President Haynes was by unanimous vote.

Haynes first accepted the presidency in August, 1935, will have served six years when his second term is completed this summer.

In the letter tendering the office to Haynes, W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents, said this action "represents the very earnest desire of every member of the board of regents and carries with it our appreciation for the very fine constructive influence and leadership which has characterized your administration."

The regents also elected W. Ross King, who recently resigned as a member of the board, as their attorney, to fill the unexpired term of the late Frank Woodland. The term will run until June.

In 1938 President Haynes introduced the lifetime individualized educational system.

After reports from the table leaders, President Rowland Haynes will lead a panel-discussion on which student council president Roy Alley will be student representative.

Reservations are open to the public, and students may reserve tickets through the finance office at a special price of fifty cents.

General topic of the Maurois lectures Thursday and Friday will be "Strengths and Weaknesses of Democracy." The first lecture subject will be "The Fall of France," and second, "The Case of England."

Held in the auditorium, the lectures are open to the public. Tickets should be obtained in the finance office without charge.

The lectures are the first of a series of ten to be presented under the W. F. Baxter memorial lecture fund, established by the late Mrs. W. F. Baxter in honor of her husband, former University trustee. Through the Baxter fund it will be possible to have one thousand

(Continued on Page 4)

## Uni steals march on defense plans

The University jumped the gun on the defense program last fall when it instituted a series of new courses that could tie in with a defense schedule. So "successful" are the courses that no substantial changes will be made next semester, according to President Rowland Haynes.

CAA courses to be offered are of two divisions: private course which gives five hours, and restricted commercial courses for six hours.

Courses cost approximately twenty-five dollars and represent a government donation of about three hundred dollars to the student.

To be eligible a student must have completed one year of college for a private course or two years for a restricted commercial course. He must be between nineteen and twenty-six, must pledge to apply for more training.

## Final exams begin Wednesday afternoon

Strenuous activity for more than two weeks seems to face members of the University student body, faculty, and administration.

Classes will meet as usual up to and including Wednesday, January 15.

Final examinations for all classes will be given in the eight school-day periods from January 15 to 24. The schedule of "finals" will be found on page four.

Registration for next semester has been in progress all this week, is to be completed by January 25. Official registration dates, according to the general catalog, are January 21-23 for upperclassmen, January 23-24 for freshmen. Classes are scheduled to begin January 27 at 8 a. m.



## Selection of Hyatt

Waggoner as American literature representative on the Modern Languages Association bibliography committee is only the latest of many honors that have come to members of our faculty. We believe the University has reason indeed to be proud of its professors.

A good faculty doesn't just happen. It depends upon the standards of scholarship and the conditions of work in a university and is a matter of concentrated effort on the part of administration and student body to achieve these standards over a period of time. The Gateway believes the student should be vitally concerned with the quality of his faculty.

We believe the administration should seriously consider the adoption of a tenure system in the employment of the University faculty, for certain definite disadvantages of the present system might thus be eliminated. Under the present system, teachers are hired on a year-to-year basis, and have no assurance that they will be kept on beyond that time.

This seems unfair to faculty members, makes the University susceptible to the loss of its best men to other schools, and is bad for faculty morale. Professors at the University need not stay awake nights worrying about their jobs, but these objections are of some consequence.

People do not do their best work when their economic position is uncertain; this has been established as a scientific fact. Naturally, professors would accept another job where their position will be more secure. Can we blame them? Just as no one would deny that President Haynes is entitled to his three-year tenure, we believe faculty members are deserving of the same treatment.

The argument for a tenure system is well summed up by Dr. Wilson P. Shortridge, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of West Virginia.

"Reasonable security of tenure has long been regarded as one of the chief inducements attracting men to the life of the scholar. The charm of a relatively quiet life spent in scholarly pursuits at a fair salary but with a reasonable security to tenure has served to attract men of ability and character to the field of university teaching. For this reason the better institutions regard appointments to professorial rank as more or less permanent in character . . . Such a policy is necessary to attract and

retain, in normal times, the type of men which the University should have on its faculty."

The North Central Association of Universities and Colleges, as well as most other universities and colleges in the country, favors the tenure system.

The objection might be raised that with this system once a man was hired he could never be gotten rid of, or that once professors were sure of their jobs they would ease up in their work. Neither of these objections is valid.

Under the generally recognized plan of tenure, such as that the American Association of University Professors advocates, every new man would undergo a probationary period of a year. Surely any alert administration should be able to spot in a year a professor it does not desire to retain. Professors could furthermore be dismissed for valid reasons. The difference is that it would be necessary to show a cause, and that the accused could demand a hearing.

In conclusion, we wish to state that we are aware that this is not a matter for anyone except the administration to determine. We realize that in such cases as this, the duties and powers to act rest solely with President Haynes, and that it is not for us, or even the faculty, to try to tell him what to do.

## There comes a time

each semester when the Gateway staff must take its leave. This is the time.

We have enjoyed our work, and hope it has met with your approval. We have done the best we could in the time we had.

Our perspective, we hope, was not lost when we worked during the day while others studied or "circulated," or in the office evenings while most students enjoyed luxuries of home, or at the printer's while others went to their classes.

Our relationship with the faculty, students and administration has been gratifying and our "campaigns" have been largely successful. We hope succeeding staffs are as fortunate.

And so we depart, voicing as we go a plea for greater student participation in publications work. The needed division of labor is possible only if there is someone with whom to divide the work—and pleasure.

So long.

'It parade--

## Frannie's a good athlete and smart too; speech professor actually likes Omaha

Elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for the second time, Frances Donahue, University senior, rates as the number one "it" of the week. Active in basketball, Francis is president of the "O" Club. Two years ago, he ranked as the highest scorer on the basketball team, and is doing all right for himself this season.

Among his activities, Francis numbers membership in Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. Since his freshman year he has consistently been a member of the Dean's honor roll, and at the present time he holds a junior-senior scholarship. But such things aren't new to him. While attending Creighton Prep, he won third place in a provincial Latin contest, "provincial" in the sense of the country being divided into them.

Frannie was one of the group making the western basketball trip last month. While in Salt Lake City, it is alleged he developed a liking for the Mormon girls whom the team met—individually, let us say. Incidentally, he got a letter from one of them the other day. (He didn't tell us this; Bob Marks was the 'stool-pigeon'.)

An education major, social science and Spanish are Frannie's favorite subjects. If he "can't get anything better," he would like to teach Spanish after graduation.

Meet the University's newest professor, Dr. Fred Blanchard, who hails from New York City. According to him, the numerous charms of that city are far offset by the amount and quality of the air which surrounds the city of Omaha. The Blanchards, it would seem, deem it quite a pleasure to find a ray of sunshine unobscured by skyscrapers, swarming people and rattling "Els".

Dr. Blanchard has spent the past four years at New York University and last year took his Ph. D. in dramatic art from that institution.

At the University, Dr. Blanchard, located in the speech department, shares the responsibilities of coaching the debate team and handles the production of the dramatics department.

Previous to the time spent in New York, he was assistant director of dramatics at the University of Washington, and dramatic director at the University of Idaho. He also was located for some time at the College of Patterson in Patterson, N. J.

Hailing originally from Skagway, Alaska (Indian for "Home of the North Wind"), located near the Klondike region on the coast of Alaska, he attended high school in Seattle, Washington, returning to Skagway for his vacations.

Dr. Blanchard's actual experience in stage work includes participation in summer dramatics productions in Seattle and radio directing and acting in New York City.

U 'N' I ---

## Doggone pup gets Xmas gifts

U 'N' I probably got a variety of presents for Christmas, but Annotated Bibliography, A. K. C. No. A401105, DLP (Doctor Lane's Pup) appreciated the red cellophane stocking, containing dog biscuit and other morsels, which was left for him in room 200.

Then Dr. Harry Williams found a beautifully wrapped package on his desk, which in spite of its heaviness, he carried home (the package). He unwrapped twenty pounds of rocks, one by one, firmly believing that no one would be so devoid of Christmas spirit as not to give him at least a ten-cent present.

P. S.—He still thinks the joke is on the person who carried his present all the way to school . . . and that's Dr. Heckman.

New advertising techniques—A white satin banner trimmed with an American flag and the words "My Country 'tis of Thee; Let's keep it Free for you and for me," hangs on the bulletin board in the finance office. The patriotic contribution came from a lightning rod company.

Heckman had a little trouble last year about having his term papers turned in to him at very odd hours. To keep safe from any subversive 4 a. m. or 12:59 p. m. awakenings, he limited the time to the respectable hours from 9 to 4 Monday.

The object behind Dorothy Burton's gift to Dr. Lyman Harris of ham and syrup remains a mystery but it was probably good . . . the ham and syrup, of course.

Friday a student came into the office to get her Gateway. She picked up an exchange, "The Volante" from Sodak University, and left the office muttering about the name of our paper having been changed.

The finance office might well be called the Bureau of Information. The other day a lady called to inquire when she could get a bus

## Impropropaganda

jag congeal wintroub ta heel together pay love what her jag felt on an brogue kiss crown angel camdon bowling aft her and what kind of a new years eve did you have? . . . if all the students who were out new year's eve were stretched end to end we wouldn't doubt it . . .

an old flame never dies and some people never forget a red head—dick reed had several dates with his old steady ginny lundquist . . . most people made their ray-solutions early this year, said solutions with cokes and 7 up . . .

beginning of the year saw many new couples: going steady, ebba anderson and jack arthur, dot antezak and bob sistek; not going steady, carter and emery . . . reports on the old couples will come in when the jewelry given for xmas starts to turn green . . .

fredericks should be ashamed of himself, it's not the gift that counts; it's the sentiment . . . what's this about ellie wallace complaining about the lack of smooching? we hadn't noticed any famine . . .

when kennedy put his arms around billy pommerenk she looked up and sighed oh!!! neil . . . we wonder what dot oberg would have sighed if he had clutched her . . .

there's more percentage in good beer than most students made in farrar's last accounting test . . .

after the inishiation last sat, the alpha sig pledges will be known as the blue streaks; relief will come in a different color maybe . . .

at the initiation, babe-in-arms newkirk abandoned the wagon for a short walk in the other direction . . .

two-hair: would you join me in a dish of ice cream? blinn: do you think there will be room? . . . speaking of eats, what became of miss henshaw? . . .

The hay-rack on the 30th featured snow which nobody noticed, hot dogs and records at Betty McCauley's, singing on the way out and dead silence on the way back.

some coeds are just like rumors, they go from mouth to mouth . . .

## Jivin' with the Injuns--

## Hep, Cats! Here's latest boogie!

By Jack Baird

Earl Hines' December visit to Nawth 24th gave local cats plenty of opportunity to rave about Bud Johnson, Fathah's fine tenor-man. Pops dug it mellow from 10 till 2, aided and abetted by the Steinway that caved in during intermission.

Marvie George's semi-jump crew is due for a return to the Box in the neah futuuh with O. U.'s Jimmie Clark and his hot-pipe getting featured billing.

Calloway's show "came on like Gang Busters." It was worth the chips just to hear Cozy and Chu. The Cab Jivers sound even better with a vibe. Even the dancers kept it jumpin'.

December's record release deserves plenty of space if only for the fact that they included the new Goodman records. First to appear was the super Sextet sides, Wholly Cats and Royal Garden Blues, easily the rockiest offering the six have made.

Destined for a spot right up with Sing, Sing, Sing is the full band's 12-incher of Benny Rides Again and Man I Love. "A" side displays lotsa guts, a la Ellington, and the mellowest saxtet on wax. Benny plays some of the most beautiful clary of his career.

Ellington keeps turning out superb records. This time it's Chloe and Across the Track Blues, featuring Joe Nanton and Barney Bigard. Tom Dorsey, again on a Lunceford kick, emits Another One of Those Things with Ziggy pushing the roof off.

Decca's boogie album shows 12

"Lux" Lewis, and other boogie-ers. Columbia's hot jazz reissues easily top the competitor's lists. The Henderson and Armstrong albums are especially fine.

The Bud Freeman-Jack Teagarden "Chicago" jazz album is a great improvement over Decca's attempt in the same direction. Lunceford's Barefoot Blues, Sonny Burford's Barefoot Blues, Sonny Burke's The Count Basically, and Basie's Draftin' Blues rate many a spin.

## Local talent

### 'On Drinking My First Glass of Gin'

Peculiar how three gulps can drape A sheet of smoke before my eyes; My mind though steady seems to shape

Life through a cobweb, and defies Geometry. The fourth relieves Restraint from long and faithful watch;

My mind, or soul secedes and weaves Impressions from less earthly stuff.

My voice speaks words long said, long dead Or dreamed, and speech without seems thought

Out loud, words far off, or unsaid, Or echoed through a tomb. Dis- traught By queerness from some world un- known,

I watch the universe and me, Both tilted strangely . . . Drink

having shown

## BULL SESSION

### Complains About Cafe

If someone were to ask me if I knew of anyone who could be called more naive than a freshman who thought it was a sin to skip a class, I would say that he was a person who was so naive he thought that the cafeteria was run on a non-profit basis.

I don't accuse the cafeteria of being run dishonestly, or anything like that; I merely say that if our cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis, then half of the restaurants down town are in business merely out of the kindness of their hearts. In short, I think the prices are too high, and the food often not of first rate quality.

Suffering gourmet.

## The Gateway

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### BUSINESS STAFF



# Indians matched with champ Oilers tonight

By Don Gossard

With two conference wins safely sewed on their wampum belts, the Indians will be out after the scalps of the mighty Phillips "66" Oilers, National A. A. U. champs, tonight. The game, to be played in the Tech High gym at eight o'clock, will feature a squad of basketballers all of whom tower well above six feet. Included on the roster are five all-Americans.

Leading the attack will be Joe Fortenberry, six-foot, eight inch center who formerly starred with West Texas State. In case Joe should tire, he can be replaced by Fred Troutwine, who is just half an inch taller.

## Good, Huh?

Other triple-threat Oilers are Fred Pralle, Lloyd Tucker and Don Lockard. Coached by Chuck Hyatt, himself an all-American eleven times, the Oilers last year nabbed the championship of the Missouri Valley Amateur League as well as that of the National A. A. U.

Back at the Central High gym, the Indians will resume their conference race by taking on the Iowa State Teachers on January 25. The Panthers lost heavily by graduation and have been "awarded" fifth spot by the experts. However, the Teachers upset the guessers in football last fall and, in view of their past basketball history, should not be relegated to that low a position with too much nonchalance.

## More Panthers

Stepping out of conference competition again, the Braves will then go after another panther pelt, this time from York College. The York Panthers, an annually tough customer sporting an unblemished record to date, are old N. C. A. A. rivals of the Indians. This game is scheduled for the Central gym on January 28.

Probable starting lineups for tonight are:

Omaha	Pcs.	Phillips "66"
Salyards	F.	Lockard
Hilborn	E.	Tucker
Marks	C.	Fortenberry
Matthews	G.	Pralle
Pfasterer	G.	Lewis

## Frosh hoopsters win five in row

Five straight victories have been chalked up by Coach Don Grote's frosh cagers, the latest victims being Tabor college, Morningside yearlings and McCook Junior College.

Bringing smiles of anticipation to Varsity Coach Baller, the baby papooses trounced Tabor 54-30 Saturday after having scuttled Morningside 48-42 Friday and McCook 32-16 on Saturday, January 4.

Forward Jerry Dutcher is pacing the recruits with 63 points in six games. Harley Claussen, who has shown commendable poise under fire, is second with 57; Jim Taylor, the speedboy recently shifted back to guard, follows with 49; Merle Comfort, who is perhaps the most improved player on the squad, is fourth with 28; and Jerry Freeman has accounted for 27.

Comfort will be eligible for the varsity next semester, Coach Baller announced.

## South's four wins pace intramurals

South is undefeated in four starts in intramural basketball, leading the eight team league on the basis of games won and lost and being second in total points scored.

Erwin Rehder, South captain who has received an offer to play pro baseball next spring is the top individual scorer, with 58 markers in four tilts.

Standings of the teams through Monday morning:

	W	L	P	OP
South	4	0	120	52
Phi Sig	2	0	48	42
Outstate	3	1	120	67

## University boxing champs named

Six champions were named in the novice boxing finals Thursday night in the auditorium. The tournament was conducted by assistant coach Leo Pearey. Medals were awarded to the winners. Championships in the 115- and 125-pound classes are yet to be decided.

### Results of the bouts:

135-pound: George Edson decisioned Bill Irwin.  
145-pound: Bruce Lefholtz kayode Bruce Moredick.  
155-pound: Bert Hall won from Ben Berg on forfeit.  
165-pound: Jack Burnham decisioned Bob Hazen.  
175-pound: Erwin Rehder decisioned Loren Barneby.  
Heavyweight: Everett Cook decisioned Bob Lawson.

Semi-finals were held December 17, with the following results:

George Edson and Bill Irwin—draw.  
Bruce Lefholtz over Bob Moredick—default.  
Bruce Moredick over Leslie Ward—default.  
Bert Hall over Milton Guss—TKO.  
Ben Berg over Roman Proskevic—decision.  
Jack Burnham over Clyde Bourgeois—decision.  
Everett Cook over David McClelland—decision.

## Indians break even in six contests on long western trek

The Indians got an even break in the six games on their long western trip last month, winning from Kearney, Billings Polytechnical and Idaho, and losing once to Utah and twice to Montana State.

The tour started in flashy style, Coach Baller's crew knocking off Kearney's Redmen, 67-27. Ronnie Salyards rang up seventeen points and Frannie Donahue accounted for nine.

Omaha looked impressive in crushing Billings, 51-36, on the next stop. Center Harpo Marks and forwards Dean Hilborn and Salyards scored 41 of Omaha's total points. Marks was high with sixteen.

Montana State trounced the Indians 52-32 in the first game of a two-day doubleheader. In the second tilt, they were held down to the Indians' level until the last second of the game, when a Montana field goal made it 31-30.

Smarting from this thwarting, Omaha upset Idaho, 42-36. Using a slow break, the Indians were ahead all the way. The Omaha defense was at its peak in this game; the Idahoans were forced to shoot from midcourt and hit the bucket only 16 of 63 tries for field goals. Matthews scored thirteen points.

The Indians dropped their final road game to a powerful and rangy Utah quintet, 45-26. Utah, ahead 19-12 at halftime, never relinquished the lead.

Marks, with nine points, looked best for the Indians.

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## Topflight eastern eleven scheduled for Indians in '41

### Game with Marshall to be Omaha's farthest tilt east

Nationally recognized competition is to flavor the Indians' 1941 grid menu, announced by Coach Sed Hartman, in the form of tough, high-ranking Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia.

Marshall stood seventeenth among the nation's football squads in 1939, ranked higher than Army. This game, the Indians' opener,

## 1941 football schedule

Sept. 20—Marshall (there)  
Sept. 26—Idaho Southern  
Oct. 4—S. Dakota State  
Oct. 11—Simpson (there)  
Oct. 18—N. Dakota State (there)  
Oct. 25—Morningside  
Nov. 8—S. Dakota (there)  
Nov. 15—Iowa Teachers (there)

will be played at Huntington September 20 and will be the first tilt played east of the Alleghenies by an Omaha team.

The eight-game card, Hartman hopes, will help to attract to the squad "some of the good talent in school that has so far refused to report." The mentor, beginning his eleventh year at Omaha, is also relying upon potential starters from last season's freshman team.

In announcing the schedule, Hartman warned, "There is plenty of work ahead, but I think that we can field a better team than some fans expect if we can keep away from wholesale ineligibilities and the draft."

"The loss of the seven seniors will hurt us as it would any small squad."

## Cagers win 2 in beginning loop play

Omaha's improving cagers cleared two conference hurdles last week, crushing Morningside 45-27 Friday and disposing of the highly-rated North Dakota Sioux 40-32 the preceding Saturday.

Coach Stu Baller's slick ball-handling Indians, boasting a season's record of seven wins, four defeats, were paced in both games by all-conference Ronnie Salyards and by Bob Matthews, who will be bidding for the all-conference honor this year.

Precedent was shattered in the first game, first time the Sioux had been subjugated by an Omaha U. squad. Playing of the Indians varied from the super-smooth to the rather-rough, but they were ahead of the highly-regarded Nodaks throughout the game, even though the scrap was not clinched until the last four minutes.

The first period of the Morningside affair was pa-lenty tight; but the game soon "loosened up" with Salyards and Hilborn pouring 'em in to give the Indians a 25-10 half lead.

The Maroons gave a good exhibition of the "get right in there and fight" system but were almost pacifistic when it came to making trouble for the conquering Indians.

Omaha	fg	ft	pf	N. Dakota	fg	ft	pf
Hilborn, f.	1	1	1	Beall, f.	0	1	2
Workman, f.	0	1	1	Howe, f.	0	0	0
Salyards, f.	6	5	2	Homme, f.	0	0	1
Donahue, f.	2	2	1	Schneider, f.	2	0	2
Marks, c.	2	0	4	Olson, f.	0	0	0
Pfasterer, f.	1	1	2	Stevenson, c.	3	4	2
Matthews, f.	3	1	3	Lutgen, f.	4	1	3
				Alger, f.	0	1	1
				Peterson, f.	2	1	3
				Gronna, f.	1	0	1
				Swendlin, f.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	14	Totals	12	8	15

Omaha	fg	ft	pf	Morningside	fg	ft	pf
Salyards, f.	4	5	0	Hallford, f.	0	0	0
Donahue, f.	1	3	1	Rossi, f.	2	1	0
Hilborn, f.	4	1	1	Langstaff, f.	1	1	0
Workman, f.	0	0	1	DeMaine, f.	2	2	2
Boulden, c.	0	0	0	Dieters, c.	0	2	3
Marks, c.	2	2	3	Vanderb's, c.	0	2	3
Matthews, f.	5	0	1	Adcock, f.	1	1	1
Pfasterer, f.	0	0	3	Hanson, f.	1	0	1
Moran, f.	1	0	4	Kerzie, f.	1	0	1
Cheek, f.	0	0	0	Jones, f.	1	0	0
Rinehart, f.	0	0	0				
Alter, f.	0	0	1				
Totals	17	11	15	Totals	9	9	12

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## 'Fear most effective weapon for invasion'—Wertheimer

Following his basic philosophy that "terror is the only way the world may be ruled," Hitler has based all his acts of aggression on developing fear within his victims, according to Dr. Egon Wertheimer, former member of the secretariat of the League of Nations and professor at the American University in Washington, in an address before the Institute of Government at the University Wednesday.

"Fear as a strategy is the most effective political weapon the world has ever known, and Hitler has perfected it to its highest art," said Dr. Wertheimer.

Terrorizing civil officers of the country to be conquered, appeasement propaganda, noise or "nerve" psychology, and bragging about the cruelty of their war tactics are among the methods used to instill terror by the nazis," he explained.

"Their instruments, press, radio, leaflets and 'whisper agents,' make appeals to workers, housewives and racial and religious groups to stop fighting, or to arise in antagonism among themselves to cause disunity."

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Institute, was chairman of the meeting.

The following day Dr. Wertheimer visited comparative government and modern Germany classes.

The next meeting of the Institute will be a three day session on February 19, 20 and 21.

## Soulek receives naval appointment thru Burke

The "dream of a lifetime" came true for Dale Soulek, eighteen-year-old University freshman from Niobrara, last week.

Soulek, according to a telegram from then-Senator Edward R. Burke, had received the "highest qualifying appointment" to Annapolis naval academy, that of a "principal," through Burke's efforts.

Soulek lives with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Legge, 220 No. 62 street, and is taking a pre-med course at the University. He will finish his year's credits to go to Annapolis in the spring. His father was a lieutenant in the World War.

## ... Maurois

(Continued from Page 1)

dollars a year available for lectures in the fields of economics, political science and sociology.

Andre Maurois, eminent French writer and authority, will tell of his experiences as liaison officer between the British and French general staffs, of his visits to the Maginot lines, and of his acquaintance with high French military and political officials. Maurois was in London when France fell. He will explain some of the reasons for the defeat of France and the situation and crisis which now faces England.

Maurois has written popular biographies of Shelley, Disraeli, Byron, Dickens, and Chateaubriand, and "The Art of Living." His defense of France appears in "Life" magazine for January 2. The University library has several of his books on display.

## ... Ten Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

to yield the number-nine story, as the Gateway attempted to secure administration recognition of the student desire for extension of the time limit on school dances. Sentiment was revealed in a student council poll, when 78 1/2% of the voters favored the extension, only 4% voted for continuation of the midnight closing hour.

Tenth place was awarded to the November announcement of selection of seven seniors and twelve juniors to be named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

## Aviation student joins air reserve

Service in the air branch of the naval reserve is in store for Jack Mayher, 20, 4304 Pacific street.



Before Mayher learned to fly by taking the CAA course offered at the University, he studied at Baker university in Kansas. He departed Saturday night for the Pensacola, Florida, naval air base.

Mayher took both the private and restricted commercial pilots' courses at the University, ranked almost at the top in both classes, according to William H. Durand, in charge of aviation instruction.

## A.K.D. meets Jan. 23 at Sullenger home

First meeting of the new year for Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will be at the home of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger on January 23.

Reports from the national A. K. D. convention, held in conjunction with the convention of the American Sociological Society during Christmas vacation, will be meeting features.

## Business 'as usual'

The library, bookstore and cafeteria will be open "as usual" during the weeks of final examinations.

## Sher offers \$100 in essay contest

Following his usual custom, Dr. Philip Sher is again this year offering one hundred dollars in cash prizes to University students for the three best essays on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect."

Judges will be chosen by the administration, according to Dean Edgar A. Holt.

Rules of the contest are that the essays be original and not exceed 3500 words, be typed, double-spaced on paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

The essays will be judged for originality, factual basis for conclusions, coherence and orderly arrangement of materials, correctness of expression and general appeal to the public.

## Sixty 'best' text books on display

An exhibit of sixty "best" text books published during 1940, chosen for excellence of design and format, were put on display this week in the University showcases on the second floor. The display, sponsored by the University library and department of education, will continue until January 25.

"New techniques in bookmaking are usually applied to text books before they are adopted in the general trade," said Dr. Robert Lane, University librarian. He also believes that, in general, excellence of format in textbooks is accompanied by high quality of content.

In the exhibit the number of books from any publisher's list was limited to five. Chosen by a jury of the Textbook Clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the exhibit has been on display at the New York public library, the National Education convention at Milwaukee, the summer school at Columbia university, and in libraries over the country since May 17, 1940.

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